

Today's
Records: He Breaks Them
Borah Speaks to France
A Voice From Louisiana
A Hidesous Crime

By Arthur Brisbane
IF CAPT. HAWKS fails to break a record that is new, his latest achievement, after being adopted by the Sioux Indians, who named him "Flying Hawk," is a hop from Chicago to New York in three hours and 48 minutes. Much of the way he flew in clouds, unable to see the ground. The regular schedule for that trip by rail was once 18 hours. Railroads wisely increased it to 20 hours, for safety.

Air travel has only begun. Within a few years, long distance travel by rail will be unknown. Stage coach owners thought locomotives could never take the place of horses, the old English kings said powder and shot could never replace the reliable English bow and arrow. Both were mistaken.

France and all Europe will read, with concentrated attention, statements by the late Senator Borah, head of the Senate committee on foreign affairs, concerning French demands for "safety" against Germany.

"Germany is disarmed and disarmed, Austria disarmed and disarmed down to pitiable impotency. Hungary is disarmed and divided into five parts."

"France has an army of 500,000, Germany about 35,000. France economically is powerful. Germany, Austria, Hungary are prostrate. France has a military alliance with Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Poland, Rumania and Belgium."

"The League pact compels England to support France. If Germany should attack France."

He adds that the French are planning "the destruction of Germany, Austria and Hungary but the world will not consent."

Wonderously determined and efficient are the French. They have piled up more gold than they ever had before, more than fifty-five thousand million francs worth of it. And poor old England, that ruled the world's finances before the big war, has barely one hundred and thirty million pounds in gold.

What does not pay the French, asks to look ahead, asking and getting what they want, but has turned this war into a direction as favorable as possible.

From Louisiana, comes a voice that will cause Wall Street's best minds to lose and turn on their pallets of depression, asking themselves: "What next and whence?"

It is the voice of Governor Long of Louisiana, saying to bankers and their wives in this State:

"If those that have too much do take care of those that have too little, there is no need for the state to have cotton and wheat piled up until they rot, the state must take care of its own people. The country could wear out in two years, more grub than it could eat in three years, and yet have people nearly naked and starving and without shelter."

Today's Big News in Pictures

YEGGS RAILROAD STRONG

Rich Woman Flees Hospital

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

WEATHER
Fairly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; showers Sunday; not much change in temperature; variable winds.

High tide, 12:38 a. m., 1:10 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:50; sets, 7:47.
Light all vehicles at 8:15 p. m.

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LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results—Sports

BASEBALL GAMES POSTPONED

At Braves Field (NL)—Chicago, rain
At New York (NL)—St. Louis, rain
At Brooklyn (NL)—Cincinnati, rain

POLICE CLUB IRISH RIOTERS

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Aug. 15 (AP)—Police waded in swinging their clubs today as the Orangemen charged time after time at the ranks of delegates to the assembly of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Armagh City. Their efforts were futile. Each time they dispersed the fighting mob at one point it dashed at another. A call for assistance was sent here and reinforcements were dispatched immediately.

HARTFORD WOMAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 15 (AP)—The body of Mrs. William C. Gould, wife of the sales engineer of the Pratt Whitney Aircraft Co., was found today in the living room of the Gould apartment with one bullet wound. Bloody fingerprints on the wall gave rise to the possibility that she had been slain.

BANDITS GET \$59,000 IN TWO HOLDUPS

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Robbers escaped with \$50,000 in uncut diamonds and with a \$9000 payroll in two robberies today. Two men held up Bernard Falkow in his wholesale jewelry store on Lexington ave., Manhattan. The payroll robbery was in the office of the Elco Shoe Co. in Brooklyn.

MAN BURNED IN SHOE SHOP FIRE

While trying to extinguish a fire in his shoe and hat repairing shop at 256 Webster ave., Cambridge, this afternoon, Charles Johnson, 45, was severely burned on both hands and arms. He was removed to Cambridge City Hospital.

PLANE FORCED DOWN WITH FIVE ABOARD

Worcester, Aug. 15 (AP)—Carrying five passengers from the Weirs, N. H., to Long Island, a cabin plane piloted by Robert Fogg, New Hampshire pilot, was forced down today on Lake Singletary. The landing was without incident.

DORAN AUTHORIZES 2,728,000 GALLONS OF WHISKEY

Washington, Aug. 15 (INS)—Authorization for the manufacture of 2,728,000 gallons of medicinal whiskey during 1932 was announced today by Dr. James M. Doran, chief of the bureau of industrial alcohol.

CAPT. HAWKS ON 1000-MILE FLIGHT

Hazbrouck, N. J., Aug. 15 (AP)—Capt. Frank M. Hawks, speed aviator, left the airport here today on a 1000-mile triangular flight. He will fly to Sunbury, Pa., Montreal and Springfield, Mass.

SLAYS FRIEND OVER PRICE OF GASOLINE

Chicago, Aug. 15 (INS)—Disputing which should pay for a few gallons of gasoline, Burnette Lott, 25, a Negro, today slashed his friend, Maxie Wexler, according to police.

POSTAGE TO ENGLAND IS INCREASED

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Increase of postage to England from 2 cents to 3 cents an ounce has been ordered by Postmaster-General Brown, to become effective Sept. 1. A like increase, effective the same date, was announced yesterday on mail to Canada.

HOTEL WORKERS SEIZED IN RUM RAID

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 15 (AP)—A headwaiter and several bellhops were arrested today at the Hotel Griswold, fashionable hotel at Eastern Point, Groton, following a search of the premises by federal agents. Approximately a dozen bottles of alleged intoxicating liquors were found in a small room immediately off the grill.

ESCAPE WITH \$1,000 GEM AND SILVER

Jamaica Plain Home of Traffic Head Is Visited by Daring Night Gang

Daylight burglars today invaded the Jamaica Plain home of the late John A. Crowley, a well-known local figure, and escaped with \$1,000 in gems and silver.

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FIRE CAPTAIN HURT IN HOUSE COLLAPSE

While fighting a fire in a two-story house in Dorchester, Capt. Daniel F. Crowley of Ladder No. 7, Boston Fire Department, was gravely injured today. He was plunged from the second floor to the first floor when the structure collapsed.

He is shown at the City Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a possible fractured spine.

Gas Blow-Up Hurls Cop in River

Metropolitan Police Officer John Austin, hero of three rescues in Charles river, narrowly escaped death today when the 15-foot motor launch in which he was patrolling the river near Northumbria Park exploded.

He was hit by a board torn out by the blast and was temporarily stunned. As flames enveloped the launch, Austin, who was on the launch, was thrown into the river and swam 100 yards to shore.

Firemen quelled flames in the meantime two fellow officers who heard the explosion and saw the boat in flames seized fire extinguishers and rushed to the scene in a rowboat.

The efforts of the two officers to subdue the flames with extinguishers failed and an alarm was sent by the fire department.

By the time the fire apparatus arrived the two policemen had towed the launch to a point 10 feet from shore. A line of hose was laid by the fire department and in a few minutes the flames had been extinguished.

Officer Austin saved two girls in Charles river, near West Newton, in August 1929, after their canoe, in which were also two men, flipped over.

In August, 1928, he saved the life of a young Newton girl, who was venturing out too far at the municipal bathing place in the Charles at Newton Lower Falls.

CROWLEY STARTS 'DEATH DRIVE'

Officers Ordered to Use Guns on Bandits as Result of Series of Crimes

"Shoot to kill" orders were issued to all members of the Boston police department today by Supt. Michael H. Crowley, as search started for bandits who last night and early today robbed two banks, a store and a garage.

Victims and witnesses of the robberies were called to headquarters to inspect requisit gallery photographs and to make a South Boston resident, is already under suspicion of taking part in one or more of the daring holdups.

The plans robbed were the fashionable Beacon Hill Hotel, Beacon St., Brookline; Hotel Haymarket, opposite the North Station at Cambridge and Canal sts.; the Fruit store of Philip Grobman, at 3201 Washington St.; Jamaica Plain; and a garage on Beaconwick St., Dorchester.

A hold attempt to hold up Warren F. Scott, Jr., Commonwealth ave., Newton, in his own yard, at a time when police were on duty at a fire only a few hundred yards distant, was frustrated late last night by a watchdog.

Police have the number of the car used by the men and are checking it with information obtained about cars used by the hold-up men to ascertain if the same gang was involved.

In the series of holdups the robbers got a total of \$610, the Fruit store, the largest amount, \$380, and the Fruit store proprietor, whose wife was also present when the robbery occurred, saving \$200.

A deed was also taken in the garage holdup. In the Jamaica Plain robbery the men used a Ford car, but none was shown to be the car used in the holdup.

Four men of the department must have no hesitancy about using their guns.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

WALL ST. JOURNAL study of chain stores shows all grocery companies are handling the great volume in their lines.

INCREASED demand for steel sheets causes reopening of Mass. Valley plant after week's shutdown.

BIG steel manufacturer declares trade outlook for last half of 1931 is satisfactory, with good earnings to date.

Braves-Cubs Game Called Off by Rain

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Widow Quits Suit on Candy Man's Will

Media, Pa., Aug. 15 (AP)—Withdrawal of an application for an injunction against probate of the will of Aaron Unger, wealthy New York candy dealer, was announced today by attorneys for Mrs. Unger, who was bequeathed \$5.

Unger died a year ago in the apartment of Amelia Phillips, former actress. Shortly before his death, his wife charged Mrs. Phillips with keeping the candy dealer's corpse in a tomb.

Tax Rate Jumps High

Mt. Airy, N.C., Aug. 15.—The board of assessors have announced the tax rate for 1931 to be \$10. This is an increase of \$1.

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SBAND ASKS \$25,000 FOR LOST LOVE OF WAITRESS

'FIGHT TO END,' CLUB MAN ANSWERS

Knew the Back Bay Elevator
Man's Wife Only as Engi-
neers' Club Employee

The affections of Mrs. Helen E. Vidal, comely Engineers Club waitress, are valued at \$25,000, in the opinion of her husband, Thomas Vidal, Back Bay elevator operator.

Vidal brought suit today in Suffolk Superior court to obtain that much heart's balm from Charles J. Haney, president of Haney-Curtis Inc. of 581 Boylston st., financial campaign director.

Haney was formerly a minister. Mrs. Vidal, a blonde, 22 years old, worked at the University Club until recently.

Vidal charges Haney, who is married, and lives with his wife and two children at 91 Washington pk., Newton, being unduly familiar with Mrs. Vidal. Mr. Haney is 34 years of age.

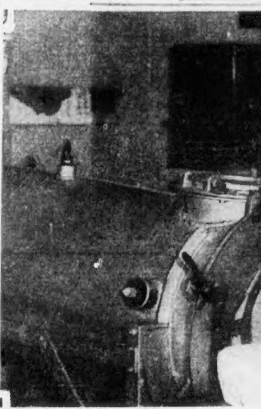
"I will fight the suit to the last ditch," said Haney, when informed that the suit had been filed. "I have not alienated the affections of Mrs. Vidal and know her only as a man would know any waitress who served him."

This woman waited on me at the Engineers' Club, where she was employed, and that is the extent of my association with her.

"I have instructed my attorney, William Flaherty, to fight the suit to the finish," he declared.

The Vidals were married March 30, 1930. Vidal is represented by Clarence W. Rowley.

THEY GRIN IN BATTLE FOR LIVES



ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATOR

A nine-year-old Norwood boy and a New York city boy are the most interesting friends of modern times. The Massachusetts lad is Joe Foley, son of Dr. J. F. Foley, a dentist of Malden. The Gotham lad is Bob Schaeffer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schaeffer. Both boys are suffering from infantile paralysis. Both

BATTLE OF JOE FOLEY

boys are living because of man-made lungs. They are in two different types of Drinker respirators at the Children's Hospital in Longwood ave. The boys sleep well, but when they are awake, a merry round of chatter passes between them in their cylinder-shape respirator and the more modern type.

11 New Infantile Paralysis Cases Reported in State



HOSPITALS USE RESPIRATORS IN FIGHT

Six More Victims Are Reported
in Boston; Much Relief
Accomplished

Eleven new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Board of Health today, bringing the total number in Massachusetts for August to 160.

The new cases were reported as follows: Boston six and one each from Fall River, Amesbury, Rochester, New Bedford and Springfield.

Dr. Henry H. Bingham of Boston announced that for the week ending August 14, 1931, four cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Boston. Of these, three were in patients in places outside Boston who were brought to this city for treatment.

During the same period there were two deaths, both non-respirators. These deaths, however, were more cases reported in Boston this week and two fewer deaths than last week.

Hospitals in Boston and elsewhere are concentrating on fighting the disease itself, with the aid in many cases of the Drinker respirator, which was invented and perfected here.

The Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission and state department of public health, with co-operation of local health officials, are gathering blood from former victims for serum, to battle the disease in its early stages.

Dr. George H. Bingham, state commissioner of public health, today said that the health authorities do not want the blood of young children to combat the outbreak.

"Many of the children who have appeared at clinics were in young and frail that the doctors did not take their blood. Some of these children were badly frightened," Dr. Bingham said.

"The more effective donors of blood are the more mature persons who have recovered from the disease. There has been a steady stream of donors in response to our requests for blood."

FIGHT MATES FALS.
At Children's Hospital on Longwood ave., Joseph Foley, nine, of Norwood, and Robert Schaeffer, eight, of New York City, whose grim fight has made them inseparable, were reported recovering today, with recovery in sight. Both, however, will be in the hospital a long time yet.

Violent fever, at Drury N. H., who has been under respirator machine treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital for a year, was reported today. The same today he is now undergoing the treatment four hours daily.

**REGIS COLLEGE
NOW IN COURT**

Exclusive Regis College, a finishing school for girls, operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph in Weston, today faced the possibility of closing as a result of a bill in equity filed against the institution in Suffolk court by the Metropolitan District Commission.

The commission seeks an injunction closing the college until the use of a private sewer connecting with the district's channel is discontinued.

The petition, filed by David B. Conklin, chairman of the commission, says that a reservoir used as a source of water for the city of Boston is contaminated by the proximity of the sewer.

The Boston Board of Public Health and the Board of Public Health General, in 2001 sanitary condition.

**Tourist Camps Found
in Good Condition**

After inspecting more than 500 camps, stands, overnight camps and tourist homes in all parts of the state, inspectors of the State Department of Public Health reported today that they were

General, in 2001 sanitary condition.

'GUN GIRL' HURT TRIAL DELAYED

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—A sprained ankle threatened today to delay arraignment of Ruth "Jayne" Crammer for felonious assault upon State Senator Roy T. Yates of Paterson, N. J., who was shot in her apartment yesterday.

The young New Jersey banker-senator was at a hospital, a bullet wound in his abdomen. His condition was reported today as "satisfactory," but the danger of peritonitis was not yet over and there was a possibility of further blood transfusions.

Word that the blonde Miss Crammer had suffered injury during the scuffle that took place in her apartment as a prelude to the shooting, was received with some surprise last night. During the day the young woman had walked without limping.

She was taken, after a day's questioning, to Bellevue Hospital, for treatment for hysteria.

"It wasn't really a fight, at first," the girl said. "It was a discussion as to whether I should renew my lease or move to a less expensive place. He kept talking about the business depression."

GIRL BATTLES WITH THIEF

By giving fierce battle to a youth who tried to snatch her handbag as she was on her way home early today, Miss Lillian Pearson, 25, of Dodge st., Malden, saved \$50 and valuable papers.

After leaving several girl friends, Miss Pearson walked along Salem and Station sts., and was turning into Dodge st., when an automobile containing three youths stopped at the curb.

One of them jumped out and called her where a doctor could be found, but the girl was suspicious and took a firm grip on her handbag. The youths then seized it, but she kicked him and held on to the bag.

She drove him into flight, he was, described as about 20, five feet nine inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, blonde and well-dressed.

TRIGGER GIRL AND VICTIM



RUTH CRAMMER

Comey "Jayne" Crammer, the comely New York manikin, who is accused of having shot State Senator Roy T. Yates of New Jersey during a fight in her exquisite Manhattan nest in Eighty-ninth st. During the row over her moving to a cheaper menage her ankle was sprained, Bellevue Hospital surgeons found.



ROY T. YATES

CAPT. CROWLEY HURT AT FIRE

Capt. Daniel F. Crowley of Ladder 7, of the Boston Fire Department, and brother of Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley, was seriously injured in the collapse of a floor while fighting a fire in a two-family house at 19 Kenmore st., near Hill ave., Dorchester, early today.

Capt. Crowley was being sent to the hospital when he was taken to the hospital by ambulance. He was found to be suffering from multiple contusions and abrasions and a possible fracture of the spine.

The building, which was occupied on the first floor by Mrs. Anna Lombardo, and on the second floor by the family of Joseph Salvo, was damaged to the extent of \$5000. Both families are away for the summer.

VISITED BY BROTHER
Supt. Crowley arrived at the hospital as soon as he learned of his brother's injuries. Walking into the accident ward and confronting the injured brother, he exclaimed:

"Well, I see you're in again. You can't seem to keep out of this place, can you?"

Brother Dan admitted he couldn't.

**\$5000 STOLEN,
\$1000 LEFT**

Police of the Back Bay station today were investigating the mysterious disappearance of \$5000 from a safe in the office of Latham-Patridge Inc., Boston, at motor car dealer.

An additional \$1000 in the safe was untouched by the thieves, although it was in the same currency.

The officer manager disclosed the theft today. He said the police had looked the safe last night when he left. There was nothing to indicate how the burglars gained access.

**Miss Florence J. Loew
Weds Harvard Man**

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15 (AP)—Miss Florence J. Loew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Goady Loew of New York city and granddaughter of the late George F. Baker, noted financier, died at Trinity Episcopal Church, became the bride of Robert E. Stixwilde, Jr., of Philadelphia. Harvard graduate and international polo player.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Stanley C. Hughes, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Draper, pastor of St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H.

BIG BONDS SET IN HOLOUPS

Two men accused as armed bandits who held up a Quincey drug store Thursday night were held in Quincy court today after the arrest of the store.

One of them, a man named William Hartford, 26, of Sheridan ave., Medford, said in her court that he had been the driver of the car in which the bandits escaped.

An additional \$1000 bond was imposed on a charge of carrying a gun without a permit.

Paul Gallagher, 26, of Ballou st., Quincy, named by Jacob Glaser of Adams st., as the robber who carried him with a gun and took \$250 from the till of his drugstore, was held in \$15,000 on a robbery charge and \$5000 for illegal possession of a gun.

A blonde young woman, said to have been in the bandit car when the robbery was in progress, was held in \$500 as a material witness.

Boston Girl in Strike Appeal

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 15 (INS)—Miss Rose Sullivan of Boston, labor leader, today was awaiting an appeal to common pleas court from a 30-day jail suspended sentence imposed in city court here on a breach of peace charged in connection with a neckwear strike.

Miss Sullivan and other labor leaders 250 were restrained by Judge F. M. Bradley of Superior Court from picketing an otherwise interfering with workers.

Belle of New York in Seventies Found in Litter of Wealth

New York, Aug. 15 (INS)—Mrs. Ida Wood, a belle of New York in the 70's, who has been living as a recluse in a hotel here, has had her financial affairs taken over by Edward T. Corcoran, an attorney. The lawyer reported he had visited her with a physician and taken charge of \$100,000 in cash and securities she had in her room.

Some of her money was given about the floor.

In her youth Mrs. Wood was a noted beauty from New Orleans. She danced with King Edward VII when he visited America as the Prince of Wales.

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Gloucester Craft Released After Fine

New London, Ct., Aug. 15 (INS)—The speckled Greyhound of Gloucester, Mass., was released by coast guard officers here today after payment of a fine of \$600 imposed by the customs officer on a charge of running without lights and without a permit.

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Don't Always Turn Out Very Nice



For Bum Bill Bee Struts His Stuff



And Ignatz Thinks He Plays Too Rough



REVIEWS THE MET

Merriment Makes the Show Hum

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ
"Huckleberry Finn" on screen and Horace Heidt's Californians on stage, put the Metropolitan in the triple-A class for excellence and variety of entertainment. The Mark Twain story is filmed in superfine manner, while the Heidt musicians and clowners, along with other footlight features, make the presentation a stellar one.

... who have grown by easy stages
comedians, make a new excursion
... of I-95 at I-95's State

Fenway Theater
The Fenway is screening Ruth Chatterton in "The Magnificent Lie." An added attraction is the "Adventure in Africa" series.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT'S 20th
Paramount
EVERY SEAT

METR
The Star
and "Ton

MARK TWAIN
A Paramount
Production

HUCKLEBERRY FINN

JACKIE COOPER
HUIZI CA
JIMMYE DODD
DAPHNE NE
GENE PALLEY

Class, Wholesome
Entertainment
for All the Family

DRAMA LET LOOSE
*You'll Wonder
How
They
Ever
Made
It!*


TRANCA

KANSAS
Terrid, Tseming, Throbbing

Avant-garde of Drama
Greatest Cast of the Year!
EDMUND LOWE
LOIS MORAN
 John Halliday

Jean Hersholt
Myrna Loy
Greta Nissen
STARTS TODAY

OLYMPIA
WASH ST CHAN 5735

SCOLLAY SQ.
BIGGEST SHOP WALK IN TOWN!

ENDS TODAY
WITH CHATTERBOX
"MAGNIFICENT LIE"
1-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—
He's Here Tomorrow!
Dashing—Daring—Debonaire
★ MAURICE ★

CHEVALIER
in Another Paramount Jubilee B
"THE SMILING
LIEUTENANT"

MODERN-BEACON
WASH. ST. TREM.

STARTS TODAY
All Your Dreams of Love Come True
"HONEYMOON LANE"
EDDIE DOWLING—JUNE COLLIS
Noah Barry—Raymond Hatton
Peter B. Kune's Sporting Story

"WILD HORSE" with
Wend Gibson—Alberta Vaughn

1990

The movie is sympathetically directed by Norman Taurog, who is remembered for his splendid "Tom Sawyer." Acting laurels fall to Junior Durkin, amazingly natural and clever, and Clarence Muse, the Negro. Able support is rendered by Eugene Pallette, Oscar Apfel and Jane Darwell. Mitzl Green and Jackie Sears have little to do; Jackie Coogan is a disappointment.

For the third week, Heldt and his band set up an entirely new program. Again they go over big, the applause indicating that the audiences seal approval upon them as the best of their kind. Their bill brims with class; their spectacular boat race song, their burlesque of the Florida Sirette, and a half dozen other numbers, demonstrate them as showmen and as men of great talent.

Amusements
BIRTHDAY JUBILEE
Duplex Theatres!

OPOLITAN

of "Skippy" Sawyer," in Immortal Classic
nt

3RD WEEK
of the Greatest
of All Bands
-HORACE
HEIDT

AND HIS CALIFORNIANS
Entire New Show With
SYLVIA FRANKS—“Family” The House
CHILDREN’S MATINEE

"HICKLEBERRY FINN"
 With Stars of "Skippy"
 and "Tom Sawyer"
 HORACE REID and Special Program
 on the Stage

A SUPER WHIRLWIND!
We Promised You

2nd of the
New Season
Super
Hits!



ATLANTIC

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BOBBY

BOBBY JONES
"HOW I PLAY GOLF"
The Three and Two Iron

UPTOWN
HUNT AVE 'KEN 3460



Starts
Today
The
Incomparable
Paramount Star!

RUTH CHATTERTON
THE BENEFICENT

"THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"
Another New
Season Hit!
**"ADVENTURES
IN STEEL"**

IN AFRICA
Tells a Complete New Story
MATINEE PRICES TODAY
12:30 to 4
30c—15c

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BRVES MEN 1ST DIVISION DRIVE AGAINST CUBS

FANNING

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

A Sports Pot-Pourri. ↑ Now What's in It?
Or Is It Plain Stew? ↓ Gossip at Random.
Bit of This and That. ↓ Spiced With News.

Indefinable as Mrs. Murphy's Chowder

A pot-pourri of gossip, or is it just a stew?
With bits of news to spice it perhaps will interest you.
Now what is that you say—please speak a little louder—
Oh, you must find what's in it, like Mrs. Murphy's chowder.
The fat man is laughing last. We mean Shanty Hogan of
Somerville. He's proved about the most valuable member of the
McGraw assemblage this season, and we're not excepting Bill
Terry, Travis Jackson and Johnny Verge. Shanty has done the
bulk of the backstopping—and done it well—and has hummered
the old apple tinny and consistently. . . . Gladie Mack still is
denying that Mickey Cochrane is going to the Yankees and Jimmy
Fox to Detroit next fall. . . . The gang certainly is trying to
break up the Athletics on old Connie. . . . The Athletics isn't the
only Philadelphia team that the boys are selling. . . . Chuck Killy
and Pinky Whitney both have been put on the block by the rumor
mongers. . . . The Cubs are reported willing to spend a fortune
to get Klein, the Giants are in the bidding, too, and the Cardinals
never have let up trying to lasso the star Philie outfielder.

The Cubs are just as strong after Whitner as they are after
Klein. . . . Where would Hornsby go if Whitner joined the Cubs?
Hornsby moved himself over from second because he was slowing
up. Would he go back to the keystone sack if Millionaire Wrigley
outbidded other clubs who are after the stellar Phillie third
batter? . . . That McGraw has determined to rebuild is shown by
his recent acquisition of Outfielder Leonard Koenig of Indianapolis.
Jawn denies he paid \$75,000 for Koenig and says he will
ship a flock of Giant players to Indianapolis after the 1932 train-
ing season. . . . Dame Ramon still has Ty Cobb the 1932 manager
of the Dodgers. . . . Report has it Steve McKeever is willing to pay
Cobb \$50,000, but a hitch has developed over Cobb's insistence he
retain full authority to buy, sell and trade players.

LEAVE LOOSE!
Ty Cobb will not be pined just only in the name—
old Ty's true wife a fellow, how long at the game—
He knows that and he'll show it. . . . Unless they have a manager, who really is the boss.
Gahby Street still fears the Cubs. The Old Sergeant says the
Cubs and Cardinals won't be in a death grapple for first place if
Hack Wilson hadn't hit his batting eye. . . . The N. Y. State
Athletic Commission has decided to hold all wrestling matches in New York. . . . Wrestling in Gotham must
be billed as exhibitions, not contests or matches. . . . Maybe
they're right. . . . Speaking of candidates for Mickey Walker's
contested middleweight championship, who's going to be worthy
than our two Bay Staters, Lou Brouillard of Worcester and
Johnny Indrinos? . . . Leominster Lou Little hired Marty Brill
to help him with the Columbia inmenes because of Brill's great
blocking ability. . . . He can Brill transfer his uncanny blocking
ability to his pupils? . . . By next fall they again may be look-
ing for someone to fill Knute Rockne's shoes at Notre Dame. . . .
Hunk Anderson, Knute's successor, is out of the hospital and back at
Notre Dame, but he is far from being a well man.

Take it from the batters one-thousandth of an inch makes a
big difference. The cover of the new ball is only the three-ninths of
an inch thicker than last year's, yet there has been an appreciable
shrinking of the batting averages. . . . One ball won Bob Burke
his first major league game for Washington. The Senators were
behind when Burke went in the box in the seventh inning and
beared the one ball. The batter was thrown out, retiring the side.
Washington went into the lead and Burke was replaced. . . . Five
hundred contestants, representing 25 nations, will compete in next
year's Olympic meet at Lake Placid. . . . The biggest foreign
entry so far is Sweden with 11. . . . Japan is sending a team of
phi runners. . . . Most people have the idea Japan is hot.

JAPAN GOES SCANDINAVIAN!
You never think of Eskimos with dimples in their knees.
You do not think of Japanese in winter 'round on skis.
Well several Jap skiers are making queer sounding names.
You'll see up at Lake Placid a Skiering Japanese Games.

If the New York State Athletic Commission throw open the
armories to public boxing Madison Square Garden will get an awful
lick in the slats. . . . Jimmy Johnston claims to have scored New
York's biggest army. . . . The Boy Bandit already has the St.
Nicholas Ring. . . . Rumor has it Madison Square Garden is on
the market. . . . Shades of Tex Rickard! . . . Talk of Max
Schmanding and Mickey Walker meeting in Miami is idle as long as
the classic reading. . . . No boxing match be allowed within the
jurisdiction of the state where a national or international title is
at stake, remains in the Florida boxing law.

A few years ago Connecticut Deputy McMahon was behind Kul
Kaplan in the Meriden boys' battle with Jimmy McLarin. . . .
Now Denny is training McLarin for his bout with Billy Petrolle.
If Babe Ruth had been playing in 1887 he would have bat-
ted 1357. . . . A base on balls counted as a hit then. . . . We
would like to be on the banks of the Detroit river next month when
Gar Wood, the American speedboat king, and Kaye Don, the Eng-
lish speed wizard, start shooting at that mark of 110.29 miles per
hour. . . . Steve Hanna, the former Penn State collegian, who
with Charlie Retzlaff and Ernie Schaaf are among the most talked-
of youngsters in the game, will box in a preliminary to the Long-
fellow-Greene card at Philadelphia.

He hasn't reached the finals, that slugging Herman gov,
but headlines he'll be getting in sweet box and boy.
The youngster with the walrus will soon take upward bound.
A sucker like Steve in preface is a sure on the ground.

CONNIE MACK! HE MAKES 'EM AND WRECKS 'EM--PERHAPS

GOOD GRACIOUS!
THAT ELEPHANT IS
SO ROUGH I GUESS
I BETTER BUST
HIM UP AGAIN!!

WAZZAMAT?? THESE
GUYS ON PAPER ARE
A FIRST DIVISION CLUB
AS SURE AS YOU'RE
BORN--

BERGER
WORTHINGTON
MANNVILLE
BRANDT
BRANCHY
URBANSKI

THERE'S A HEAVENLY DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN A
PIECE OF PAPER
AND A BALL FIELD

IT HAPPENED ONCE
BEFORE WHEN
CONNIE SOLD BAKER--
BARRY--COLLINS AND
M'INNIS DOWN THE
RIVER

THE OTHER
TEAMS

THESE GUYS ARE
STUCK IN THE
MIDDLE OF THE
BUNCH--
BUT NEVER
TOO GOOD!!

THIS OLD GENTLEMAN HAS
THE KICK OF BUILDING SUCH
GOOD BALL TEAMS HE HAS
TO BUST 'EM UP!!

BASEBALL

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	37	22	.625
Chicago	36	23	.610
New York	35	24	.594
Philadelphia	34	25	.577
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Washington	29	30	.491
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Burrage's Team to Play Newton "Y"

The Burrage's Newsboys will play a return game with the New-
ton Y. M. C. A. on Boston Common
on Sunday.

Cards Sweep Robins

Brooklyn, Aug. 25 (AP).—The
"red" outfit burst out with vic-
tory to trounce the Pittsburgh Robins
3-1, and make it a clean sweep
of the four-game series.

A Week With a 'Champ'

By M. T. McSWENEY

Judging from the papers, here is how Jim London
claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling champion-
ship, spends his ideal week.

Monday: Coney Island, N. Y.—Defends title against
Peruvian Panther. After a desperate battle tosses Peruvian
Panther with airplane whirl and slam. Keeps title.

Tuesday: Washington, D. C.—Meets German Gorilla
in severe test. After a ferocious tussle, tosses German
Gorilla with airplane whirl and slam. Retains crown.

Wednesday: Philadelphia—Faces Phantom Finn
in defense of crown. After a strenuous struggle, tosses Phan-
tom Finn with airplane whirl and slam. Still champion.

Thursday: Dodge City, Ia.—Takes on Terrible Turk,
challenger for title. After a terrific fight, tosses Terrible
Turk with airplane whirl and slam. Still on top.

Friday: Duluth, Minn.—Matched with Bolivian Bear.
After a bruising battle, tosses Bolivian Bear with airplane
whirl and slam. Maintains supremacy.

Saturday: Los Angeles—Faces test of career. Di-
amond-studded sleeve garters at stake. Emerges triumphant
against Siberian Zebra. After two hours of rough and tumble
battling, just when he appears on the verge of defeat, Lon-
don tosses Siberian Zebra with his newly perfected AIR-
PLANE WHIRL AND SLAM. Announces that he is ready
to defend his title next week, every day and Sunday.

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red Sox move into Chicago
today to wage a four-game strug-
gle for sixth place with the White
Sox. Danny MacFadden will go
after his 12th win of the season
in the opener this p. m. He will
have to beat Al Thomas in chalk
up the victory.

Being two games back of the
Browns, the Sox must take four
games in a row to gain possession
of sixth and need three out of four
to tie for the berth. The Fenway
athletes split even in their four-
game series with the Browns but
it didn't do them much good as
the White Sox upset the dope by
taking three from four from the
second-place Renegades.

Mill Gerton made another bid to
turn in a victory in the final
match with St. Louis but he didn't
have a thing and the Browns
walked off with an easy 12 to 2
triumph behind the masterful
pitching of Dick Coffman.

The world's champion Athletics
remained idle and gained one-half
game on the Senators, who dropped
their third straight in the White
Sox. The Markins now have a
lead of 11½ games.

The third-place Yankees, however,
failed to take advantage of Wash-
ington's slip, losing a double
header to the Indians, during
which Babe Ruth hit his 31st cir-
cuit drive of the season.

Forest Hills Nine, Rosindale Scrap

The Forest Hills A. A. first half
winners of the Dorchester Ten
League and Rosindale, champions
of the Boston Twelfth League first
half, will open their series at Bil-
ling's Field on Monday evening.

SHIKAT HERE FOR MAT BOUT

Dick Shikat, who meets Tim
Reuback, former Maxwell Indis-
ciple, will arrive in town to-
day for his match at the
Boston Garden on Tuesday night.
Shikat, who ranks with the best
in his line, will be in town to
learn more about the game.
Shikat will work out tomorrow
at the gymnasium. He has
always tried to get a daily work-
out regardless of the number of
times he has wrestled, because of
the fact that he doesn't want to
lose a chance of learning more
about the game.

Shikat is confident that he will
beat Reuback in their one-
fall-to-die-out match, which is the
feature of the Garden show on
Tuesday.

There will also be a half dozen
other bouts between some good
grapplers which will make up
the preliminary card.

Harry Steinfeld and George Cal-
in last of Italy, will clinch in a
30-minute time limit bout, which
Cino Garibaldi will meet Jack
Emth.

Braves Open Against Cubs Tomorrow

By JOE CASHMAN

Back in fifth place again and only one and one-half games in
the rear of the fourth-place Robins, our Braves have high hopes
of entering the first division before the completion of their five-
game series with the Chicago Cubs, which opens at the Wigwam
a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon.

The equipment was tested to-
day this afternoon but the heavy
rains made baseball impossible.
Having taken seven out of nine
wins from the Windy City
crew this far, the natives expect
the capture on less than three of the
five games in this engagement and
figure that if they do, they will
catch Brooklyn as well as gain a
commanding lead over Pittsburgh.

The series with the Cubs will
consist of Sunday and Monday
doubleheaders and a single game
on Tuesday.

When this final Eastern invasion
of the Western club started,
Rogers Hornsby, Cubs' pilot, stated
that his club still had a chance to
beat out the Cardinals for the first
place. The visitors may have had
an outside chance of coping the
first as that time but since the start
of this trip they have dropped two
out of four to the lowly Phils, while
the champions were taking four in
a row from the Robins, which
leave them more than ten game
back of the roof and definitely out
of the race.

The Cubs however can still find
their way back to the first place
if they win the last four games of
this trip. They have to win three
of the four to tie for the first place
with the Cardinals for the first
four after tomorrow.

It will be interesting to watch
the Cubs' effort to win the series
as the Braves are just as anxious and trying
not to be hard to win games. The
series with the Braves should be a
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GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

"Golf, greatest Teacher"
In your golf, as in anything else,
you cannot think of two things at
one time. You know, or should
know, that as a
basic propo-
sition you must
keep your mind
when you stroke
the ball. In the
particular in-
stance you must
use it consciously,
with all your
power, thought,
concentration, re-
sulting in a
swing that is
correct and there-
fore your prob-
ability will ac-
cure it to what-
ever detail you
think of, assuming
that you are
thinking of something
other than the
position of your
feet. Keep that in
mind. This is the
key to the ball.
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Runs for the Week

From Aug. 18 to Aug. 25

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	2	.600
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Detroit	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
San Francisco	3	2	.600
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Washington	3	2	.600

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Chicago	10	4	.714
Cleveland	10	4	.714
Detroit	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	10	4	.714
Pittsburgh	10	4	.714
San Francisco	10	4	.714
St. Louis	10	4	.714
Washington	10	4	.714

BRVES FIGHT

Tomorrow, at 1:15 P. M. at
BRVES vs. CHICAGO
Tickets at Braves' Pavilion and
Braves Field

BRUNN MADE OVER \$100,000

Hockey in Boston shared little
through the depression of last winter
and scored a net profit of \$127-
078, according to figures released
today by the Boston Professional
Hockey Association, Inc., owners
of the Boston Bruins and the New
York Rangers.

While the net profit was far be-
low that of the year previous, a di-
vidend of \$5 a share was paid on
the 400 shares of preferred stock,
while \$1250 was paid on each share
of common stock.

The second earnings of the Bruins
made in 1930 when net profits
amounted to \$208,313.

The Bruins have failed to show
a profit only once since the forma-
tion of the team. In the year 1924-
25, the year of its organization,
the Bruins lost \$15,000. Since that
time profits have increased steadily
about 100, the biggest year in Bruins
history.

Shields Again Wins Maine Net Title

Portland, Me., Aug. 15 (AP).—
Frank N. Shields of New York,
second ranking player, successful-
ly defended his Maine state singles
crown title at the Portland Coun-
try Club courts today when he de-
feated P. C. Rockafellow of New
York, decisively 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Shields was in top form and his
long smashing drive, continually
drove Rockafellow out of position
and into errors.

League Leaders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

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BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

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WELD GOLF CLUB

South St. Albans, Vt. Brookline
REDUCED THE 50 WEEK DAYS
21 Sat. Sun. Mon.
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SKIPPY

Getting a Break

By Percy Crosh



BLONDIE

Sympathetic Youth

By Chic Young



JUST KIDS

A Compromise

By Ad Carter



FELIX THE CAT

Fined "Ninety Gifts"

By Pat Sullivan



DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

When Will He Write That Book?

By Milt Gross



ABIE THE AGENT

Not Himself

By Hershfield



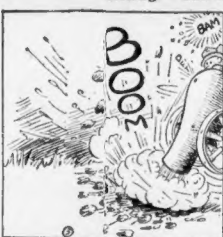
THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Hole in One"

Monday—"Lubricating the Face Muscles"

By Segar

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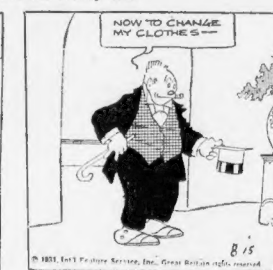
She's the Party



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Forgot Whe the Party Was

By George McManus



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Crack Shot

By Lym Young



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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DO NOT EXPECT A WIDE CHOICE AT LAST MINUTE



Ladies! Please remember that you must let us have your requirements for Saturday evening at least four days in advance. Last Saturday night we were overwhelmed with demands for our Super-Extra-Special What-a-Men at the last moment. This forced us to send out four or five What-a-Men from the warehouse, before they could be dusted off and properly oiled. Though weary and dazed, these What-a-Men did their best to appear merry and bright. Some of our customers were not so satisfied as they would have been had they called before Wednesday. Merely phone Emily, of our Ready to Wear-and-Tear Department.

Dr. William Mann, director of the National Zoo, is on his way to South American jungles to hunt a web-footed dog that sings like a bird. If anyone else made a statement like that they'd find themselves surrounded by a lot of men in blue uniforms snoring up with a but-terfly net.

WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE?
LOS ANGELES—Mrs. John T. Hawes has asked the police to search for her "Nervous" bridegroom. "He is interested in spirit-ism," she said, "and I fear he has gone off in a trance somewhere."

When feeling low I always read My hole and cheer. And wonder whether I should read It all or something start.

YEAR?
"Civilization has given us or ga nation and distribution of our various forms of wealth."—Secretary Wilbur.

"What's not worth saying you can sing," says the Dr. Ben Wiley, "but the only thing you can do with what's not worth singing is put in on a national hook-up."

MILESTONE on the path to civilization—ELLYTHIC, Cal. Each owner of a cottonwood tree here is to be taxed 20 cents per tree, the proceeds of which will be used to buy serum to inject in the trees to prevent them shedding their fruit. As the native town has hay fever.

POLLY AND HER PAIS

The Bug Exterminator

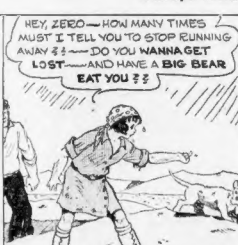
By Cliff Sterrett



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Waddya Mean, Dumb Animal?

By Darrell McClure



BARNEY GOOGLE

"For Man or Beast"

By De Beck



